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CALLS AMBULANCE, THEN TAKES POISON

Widowed Pianist Had Spent Last Cent for Child's Breakfast.

Mrs. Isabella Fagan spent her last penny yesterday morning in buying breakfast for her five-year-old daughter. Then she telephoned to the New York Hospital, asking that an ambulance be sent to 447 West Twenty-fourth Street, as a woman had just committed suicide.

Mrs. Fagan then went to her room, drank a bottle of lysol and threw herself on the bed.

An ambulance surgeon arrived a moment later. The frightened cries of the little child told him where his services were needed. At the hospital it was said Mrs. Fagan probably will recover. She is a pianist, and friends said that she had been despondent since her husband died six months ago.

accepted by military experts generally as a new and almost unheard of engine of destruction when its purpose was announced.

Mr. Hammond and those who saw it in action said that the operator could drive it against any ship at a distance as great as the eye could reach and explode the tons of explosive it carried. Escape, it was said, was absolutely impossible once the torpedo was directed at an object.

Washington, April 17.—An officer of the Department of Ordnance said tonight that the Hammond torpedo had proved satisfactory after a series of preliminary tests covering four years. He added that all the objections voiced in the Roosevelt letter had been considered, but that the torpedo was considered a good buy in spite of them. The pending bill, the officer explained, provided for a final test by a joint board of army and navy officers before the purchase took place.

ALUMNI HONOR BANNARD

Renominate Him Yale Fellow—Gifts of \$105,783 Announced.

New Haven, April 17.—Yale graduates have renominated Otto T. Bannard, of New York City, as alumni fellow for another term of six years, it was announced at a meeting of the Yale Corporation today.

Chief Justice Samuel O. Prentice, of the Connecticut Supreme Court, resigned as professor of pleading in the Law School, and the resignation was accepted.

"The successors of the original trustees" met and elected Harry G. Day, of New Haven, life member of the corporation, to succeed the late Rev. Dr. James W. Cooper.

The treasurer reported gifts and bequests of \$105,783 since the March meeting.

CALLS HAMMOND TORPEDO USELESS

Expert Finds Three Flaws in Wireless Controlled Sea Bomb.

VALUABLE, HE SAYS, IN FOGGY WEATHER

Letter to Representative Carew Asks That \$1,167,000 Appropriation Be Defeated.

Uncle Sam's one boasted superiority over any hostile power—possession of the John Hays Hammond, Jr., wireless controlled torpedo—has some flaws, according to the reports of the American Defense Society.

In fact, the torpedo that has been described as "the most splendid implement of destruction yet devised by human brain," which German agents are credited with endeavoring to steal, and which was expected to make \$12,000,000 worth of ships, is described by officers of the society as practically worthless.

Philip J. Roosevelt, of the defense organization, yesterday sent a letter to Representative John F. Carew, at Washington, asking him to oppose the appropriation of \$1,167,000 for Mr. Hammond's patents and one torpedo unit. He gave detailed reasons for his own objections to the supposedly destructive torpedo.

Finda Flaws in Torpedo.

Mr. Roosevelt insists that the torpedo would be of little value in attacking an enemy fleet unless the enemy would consent to await the attack. Use of counter electric waves, he says, would send it away from its mark, while a dark night or a foggy day would find it of no value in defending a coast.

The three most important objections to the torpedo, as set forth in the letter to Mr. Carew, are:

It is necessary that the shore station, or ship, directing the torpedo shall at all times keep it in sight. This necessitates one or two good sized masts with flags or targets on them, which will naturally become splendid targets for the enemy's guns.

In foggy weather it is impossible to direct the torpedo. Any torpedo operated by wireless can be put out of business by "jamming the air." It is possible for an enemy ship to drown out or swamp directing signals by others, equally powerful, of the same wave length as that directing the signal.

Joker in the Bill.

Still another charge contained in the communication bearing Mr. Roosevelt's name is that the bill now pending before Congress, in which the Hammond appropriation is included, contains a "joker." It points out that although the main body of the bill provides for the purchase after tests by a committee of army and navy officers, it also contains a sentence which explicitly provides for the purchase of one torpedo unit for \$417,000. No stipulation for tests is made in this connection.

The wireless controlled torpedo, which was invented by the youthful Mr. Hammond after many months of experiment at South Gloucester, Mass., was

WED. TRAVEL, THEN REWED

Aquino-Berardini Cathedral Marriage to Follow That in City Hall.

Miss Loretta Maria Berardini, only daughter of Michael Berardini, of Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, president of the Berardini State Bank, was married in City Hall yesterday to Stephen Aquino, professor of music and president of the Victoria Piano Company. Accompanying the couple were the bridegroom's brother, Thomas Aquino, and his wife, who is a grandniece of Benjamin B. Odell.

The couple will be remarried in St. Patrick's cathedral after a three weeks' tour in the West. They will make their home in Villa Flor, Rosebank.

TAKES ACID IN MISTAKE, DOCTOR SAVES OWN LIFE

Dr. Osbaldeston, Detecting Poison, Rushes for Eggs and Milk.

The prompt application of an antidote administered by himself, following the taking of sulphuric acid in mistake for stomach bitters, saved the life last night of Dr. Edwin T. Osbaldeston, eighty-two, a retired physician and artist, of 212 West Eighty-second Street.

Dr. Osbaldeston went to his studio, at 2245 Broadway, and, feeling ill, reached in the dark for his bitters bottle. He detected the taste of the acid immediately and, rushing to the kitchenette, took a quantity of eggs and milk.

He then telephoned to his wife, who after sending in a call for an ambulance went with her two daughters to the studio. Dr. Sedley, of Knickerbocker Hospital, said the application of the antidote undoubtedly prevented the mistake from being fatal.

Since his retirement, Dr. Osbaldeston has devoted his entire time to art. He is in the habit of stopping in at the studio on his way home. Despite his age, he is very active and walks every day from his home to Battery Park and back.

ARMY BILL VOTE IN SENATE TO-DAY

Measure and All Pending Amendments To Be Acted On This Afternoon.

MILITIA RESENTS BORAH'S CHARGES

House Amends and Passes Bill Doubling Number of Cadets at West Point.

Washington, April 17.—Efforts to amend the army reorganization bill were defeated in rapid succession in the Senate to-day, on the eve of the measure's passage. Voting on the bill and all pending amendments will begin at 5 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

Senator Borah's attack on the National Guard last Saturday, in which he declared that Federal appropriations "were shamefully wasted and sometimes embezzled," brought vigorous replies to-day. Senators Reed and Pomeroy again rallying to the defense of the Guard. Senator Borah challenged any one to controvert his specific charges.

"I regret these attacks upon the National Guard," said Senator Reed. "Man for man, officers and men of the National Guard measure up well with any class of our citizens. As a whole, they are no more subject to attack than any other body of citizens."

Mr. Reed's amendments to establish from six to twelve training schools for West Point and Annapolis was defeated, 37 to 31. Other amendments rejected included one by Senator Lee, of Maryland, to increase the number of National Guard enlisted men from 200 to 350 for each Senator and Representative, and Senator Work's proposal for an industrial military force of 250,000 men to serve a month each year in the army in times of peace and eleven months in forestry and reclamation services in the Pacific Coast and adjacent states.

An amendment by Senator Brandegee to increase the proposed strength of the regular army from 180,000 to 250,000 men will be passed on to-morrow.

A bill doubling the number of cadets at West Point Military Academy, the second of the preparedness measures to go through both branches of Congress, was passed by the House to-day, after it had been amended to eliminate a section which would have authorized the President to fill vacancies at the beginning of a scholastic year from alternates whose principals had entered. A similar bill doubling the personnel of the Naval Academy was signed by the President several weeks ago.

DOUBTS LYMAN'S MARRIAGE

Referee Declares Broker Wed Second Wife Illegally.

Mrs. Leonora Lockett Lyman, second wife of Dr. John Grant Lyman, whose operations in stocks resulted in his arrest as a mail swindler, may find her title disputed, it developed yesterday, as the result of testimony given before Referee in Bankruptcy, Dexter at an inquiry into Lyman's affairs.

Lyman's first wife divorced him in Rockland County, N. Y., in 1913, and he was prohibited from marrying again in this state. On November 2 last he violated the decree, it is said, when he married his present wife in Hempstead, Long Island. She is the former wife of a British naval officer, who divorced her in England after naming Lyman as co-respondent.

Both of Lyman's wives were questioned by Referee Dexter. The second Mrs. Lyman has stood by her husband in his trouble with the Federal authorities.

While the trade commission is disposing of the sisal, the Senate subcommittee investigating the operations of the planters' organization will continue. It was said to-day that the trade commission might begin a separate inquiry into the alleged attempts of the International Harvester Company to corner sisal.

BAKER OUSTS AIR CHIEF, PLANS BATTLE FLEET

Censures Aviation Officers and Forecasts Armored Fliers for Attack.

U. S. TAKES LESSON FROM GREAT WAR

Lieutenant Colonel Reber Removed from Post and General Scriven Reprimanded.

Washington, April 17.—The shake-up in the army aviation service which has been expected for several months as a result of a series of scandals began to-day with the announcement that Lieutenant Colonel Samuel Reber, chief of the aviation section, had been censured and removed from his post, and two other officers reprimanded.

A committee of the General Staff has been appointed to consider a general reorganization of the aero service, with the possibility that it will be divorced from the signal corps.

Secretary Baker said the time had come when it was wise to consider changing the relations of the aviation section to the army, as the war abroad had shown aircraft to be offensive weapons as well as of value in obtaining and transmitting information.

The time might not be far distant, he said, when the United States would add armored and armed aeroplanes and other fighting craft to its army air fleet. If that was done, he pointed out, a new organization must be created to handle this fighting arm so its work might be coordinated with that of the other fighting forces of the army.

Goodies Is Reprimanded.

In the orders to-day Lieutenant Colonel Lewis E. Goodier, judge advocate of the Western Department, with headquarters at San Francisco, was reprimanded by the President, following his conviction by court martial of altering charges against an officer of the San Diego Aviation School. Brigadier General Scriven, chief signal officer of the army, was censured by Secretary Baker for his "failure personally to supervise the disciplinary features of aviation corps administration."

Secretary Baker declared that Colonel Reber and General Scriven were censured because they "allowed their entire effort to be devoted to the work of aviation and overlooked important administrative details."

"These censures," he said, "deal with failures to enforce and maintain discipline, to observe legal restraints and military regulations. They do not disclose in any officer of the army an unworthy motive."

The immediate cause of Colonel Reber's removal was the disclosure by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, recently of letters written by Colonel Reber to aviation officers. Some of these letters recommended that Reber's conviction by court martial be "reversed," and that the aviation school should be shown only the more "favorable" aspects of the administration, that metal plates should be nailed under the drivers' seats of aeroplanes, and that we have armored aeroplanes, etc.

Charges Against Reber.

Secretary Baker states the charges against Colonel Reber as "disrespect to a subordinate branch of the government, failure to observe the restraints imposed by law with respect to the personnel and pay of members of the aviation section, lack of business method, and failing in that degree of loyalty to his superior officer which would have

U. S. GETS SISAL SUPPLY

Senate Directs Trade Commission to Distribute Crops from Yucatan.

Washington, April 17.—Disposal of the present available sisal supply in Yucatan, Mexico, passed to-day into the hands of the Federal Trade Commission by direction of the United States Senate and at the request of the marketing organization of Mexican planters, the Comision Reguladora.

The fibre will be distributed by the trade commission to American manufacturers of binder twine at prices and under conditions laid down by the Commission. The 125,000 bales said to be on hand when sold will insure a sufficient supply of twine for the forthcoming American harvest.

While the trade commission is disposing of the sisal, the Senate subcommittee investigating the operations of the planters' organization will continue. It was said to-day that the trade commission might begin a separate inquiry into the alleged attempts of the International Harvester Company to corner sisal.

STERLING SILVER PLATE

An Artistic Wedding Gift of Distinctive Utility

Whether coffee is served in the dining-room or the library, good form suggests that the service be made an event.

The prospective Bride takes greatest delight in the gifts which create their own function of usefulness and add dignity and atmosphere to the new home.

Silver-plated Coffee Pot, Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, with ennobled handles and knobs; also Ebony Tray, with silver-plated handle—set, complete, as shown above, \$19.50.

Scores of other gift-things, for Weddings and Anniversaries, from the simplest bit of silver, to the complete sterling silver Dinner Service.

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Suppose You Wanted to Know

(You or your growing boys and girls)

Every day, if you are alive, some question arises that you would like to have answered, then and there. Your children want to know. You ought to be young enough to want to know. There is one incomparable question-answer—the finest, most exhaustive, and most up-to-date work of reference in any language. That is the Eleventh edition of The Encyclopaedia Britannica. For nearly 150 years it has remained the greatest of all encyclopaedias. The newest edition, now offered in a popular issue, at a very low price, has been especially prepared for the busy men and women of to-day, and for their children. With the aid of its extraordinary index, filling one entire volume, it will tell you on the spot a million things you may want to know.

How Many of These Questions Can You Answer?

Two hundred tons of shooting stars fall on the earth each day. Why is nobody killed?
Where was Henry Hudson trying to go when he discovered the Hudson River?
What is the largest animal that ever lived?
What diamonds have been prepared?
What is the difference between a diamond, the lead of a pencil and a lump of coal?
Where does the Gulf Stream stop?
Why does carbon in a motor make a motor run slow?
Why is it cooler after a storm?
How far will a stone sink in the deepest parts of the ocean?
How long has it been known that the earth is round?
Do you need a lens to take a picture with a camera?
Why does your nose get red in the cold?
Why is the sun hot?
Why does a razor edge get dull?
Why does dynamite explode?
Why do your ears feel queer when you go through a tunnel on a railroad train?
What is the difference between real and artificial silk?
Do you need a needle to make a phonograph record talk or sing?
Why does a lens magnify?

A 130-Page Book Free

Picture to yourself trying to give another man some idea of this monumental book, which contains 22 volumes, 40,000 pages, over 40,000 articles, a total of 44,000,000 words. It is very much like trying to describe the earth in a page or two. But the publishers of The Encyclopaedia Britannica have prepared a very remarkable 130-page book, which does attempt to give you some idea of the wonderful variety and real human interest of these volumes. It is illustrated with nearly 200 pictures directly from the Britannica itself, and gives you a hundred interesting bits of information, revealing the interesting points of view. It gives you portraits of the great men of the world, and men of science, travelers and explorers, who have made the new Britannica, and it tells you, too, of the long array of great men like Sir Walter Scott, De Quincey, Macaulay and Huxley, and many others who have contributed to the Britannica in past days. It tells the story of the beginnings of this famous work, back in the scores of others who have contributed to the Britannica in past days. It tells the story of the long array of great men like Sir Walter Scott, De Quincey, Macaulay and Huxley, and many others who have contributed to the Britannica in past days. It tells the story of the beginnings of this famous work, back in the scores of others who have contributed to the Britannica in past days. It tells the story of the long array of great men like Sir Walter Scott, De Quincey, Macaulay and Huxley, and many others who have contributed to the Britannica in past days. It tells the story of the beginnings of this famous work, back in the scores of others who have contributed to the Britannica in past days. It tells the story of the long array of great men like Sir Walter Scott, De Quincey, Macaulay and Huxley, and many others who have contributed to the Britannica in past days. 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